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Amagansett New York

RARE MAIN STREET INVESTMENT BUILDING AND COMPOUND

Rarely does a prime commercial property with multiple uses at the very beginning of Main St in Amagansett, NY become available. This listing offers 10 leasable spaces. There are three Main St facing retail stores, upstairs offices, retail spaces on the side of the building and a large commercial/ industrial usage in the rear which takes advantage of the large one acre property outdoor space as well.



Southampton, New York

RETAIL / OFFICE / PERSONAL SERVICE BUILDING

2-story, 2400 square foot building for sale in Southampton Village. The site is on 1/3 acre and while adjacent to the village municipal lot, it also has 10 dedicated spots in front.



Southampton, New York

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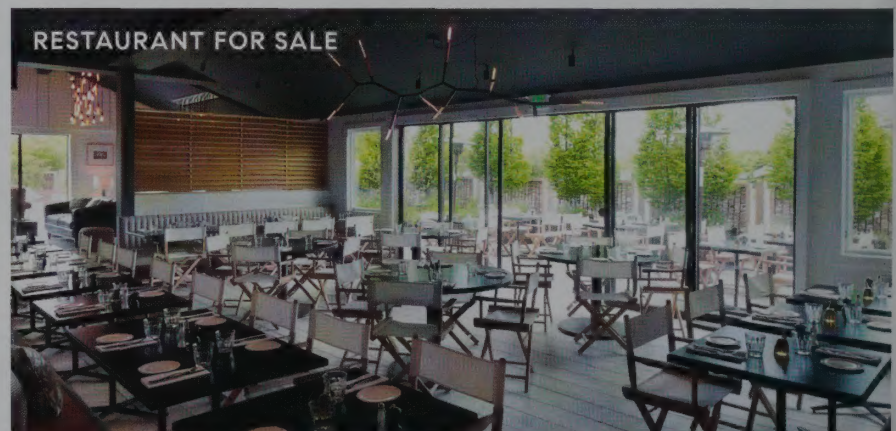
19,500 sq ft building on 3 acres. A unique opportunity has arrived at the most traveled intersection in The Hamptons where County Road 39 meets Montauk Highway (The former Pier 1 site). With 130 feet of highway frontage at the gateway to the East End, this site zoned Highway business offers a wide variety of business uses.



Hampton Bays, New York

AMAZING WATERFRONT RESTAURANT AND INN WITH COTTAGES

Iconic Restaurant & Inn. Located directly on Shinnecock Bay, the complex consists of 9 cottages, 4 rooms and a restaurant with indoor and outdoor seating. It is complemented by a new bulk-head and dock for allowing customers to come by boat. This is a pre-existing gem impossible to recreate. The possibilities are endless for a restaurant / boutique hotel group to execute their own vision.



Montauk, New York

HIGH END RESTAURANT SITE FOR SALE

Totally renovated in 2016, this restaurant building is one of the few sites on the East End that stands out as a truly outstanding dining establishment. 5,400 SF ground level building which includes an outdoor patio and second bar outside. A one of a kind Hamptons eatery - ready for the next operator to bring their own concept to life!

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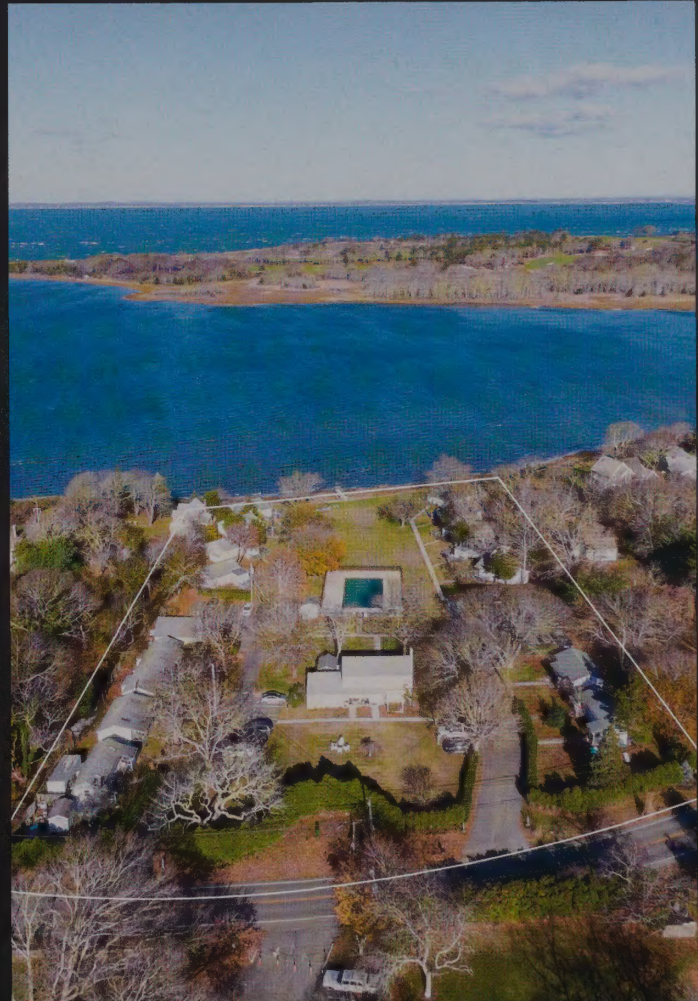


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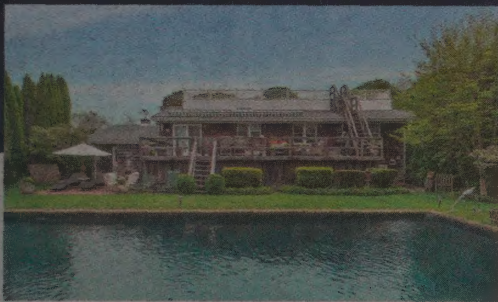
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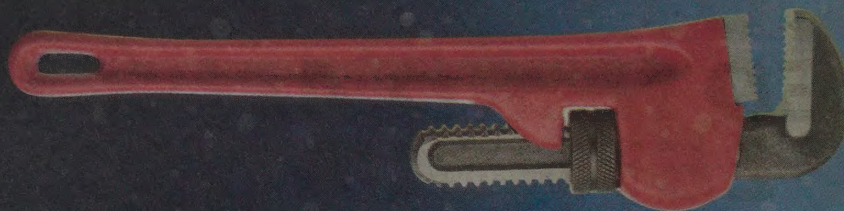
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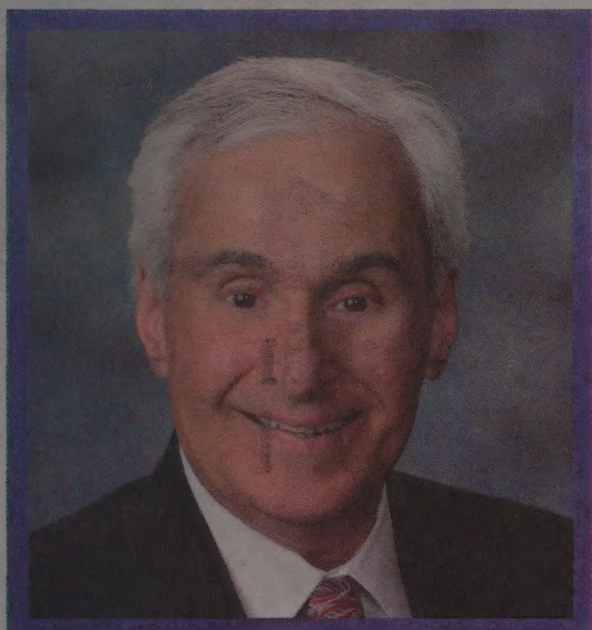
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New Year, New You with Stephen T. Greenberg, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Focus on you this New Year! The holidays have come and gone, making it the perfect time to consider what you can do for yourself to make a significant and immediate improvement in your appearance. Do you ever look in the mirror and find yourself focusing on the things that you would like to change? Studies show that 90% of people agree to one of the following concerns, loose skin, cellulite and puffy under eye circles. Don't wait any longer; now is the time to make improvements and gain back that youthful confidence in yourself. By creating a highly individualized plan to meet each patient's specific needs and aesthetic goals, Celebrity Plastic Surgeon, Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg performs a variety of both surgical and non-surgical procedures for women and men to address concerns of the breasts, abdomen, arms, thighs and face with little to no downtime. Surgical procedures such as Breast Augmentation, with or without a Breast Lift, Male Breast Reduction, Abdominoplasty, Liposuction, Face Lifts, Mini-Face Lifts, Eyelid Lifts, Rhinoplasty, Hair Restoration and all of the latest injectables are used to achieve the look you desire.

Renowned for utilizing the most advanced techniques with a bespoke approach, Dr. Greenberg has become something of a



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legend. In addition to performing thousands of procedures over the past 27 years, he is an author, currently completing his follow up beauty book to *A Little Nip, A Little Tuck*, out Spring 2021 as well as the creator of his own skin care trio *Cosmetic Surgeon in a Jar™* and his newest product *Plastic Surgeon's Ultimate Scar Gel™*. Dr. Greenberg recently appeared on Fox5NY *Good Day New York*, WABC News, NBC, *News12 Long Island* and *Bravo* as well as in national magazines and newspapers such as *Harper's Bazaar*, *Cosmopolitan*, *More, Elle*, *The New York Times*, *Newsday* and *The Post's Page Six*. He also hosts the only

cosmetic surgery radio show in New York. *Nip Tuck Saturdays with Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg* airs every Saturday at noon on 77WABC, TALKRADIO 107.1/96.9 and on any device at wabcradio.com.

Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg was recently recognized as one of the 10 Best Plastic Surgeons for patient satisfaction by the American Institute of Plastic Surgeons and received the Compassionate Care Award for 2020. "One of the most important aspects of my practice is our focus on patient satisfaction. As a perfectionist, I constantly strive for the best and most natural results suitable for each patient." Dr. Greenberg's state-of-the-art 24 Hour Rapid Recovery Breast Augmentation System has patients back to daily activities quickly with less swelling and bruising. With his ultra-modern approach to breast augmentation surgery, more than 95% of patients can raise their arms above their

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heads immediately following surgery. Breast Lift surgery can be performed with or without an implant depending on the desired fullness. Breast lifts are performed by re-sculpting the breasts and removing the excess or stretched out skin which has allowed the breast to droop. The size of the breast does not change after a breast lift but the surgery will provide a perkier and more youthful appearance.

In addition to breast procedures, body contouring and enhancement procedures such as liposuction with or without a tummy tuck, provide a flatter and sculpted abdomen. Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg may include his high-tech Renuvion Plasma Lipo to achieve a tighter result. Liposuction of the thighs many times is combined with Cellulaze® to get rid of cellulite and provide sculpted, sexy legs. Non-surgical options including Coolsculpting® and the revolutionary Emsculpt® will provide an enhanced refinement of the abdominal muscles, buttocks, arms and thighs while removing small pockets of fat resistant to diet and exercise. "It is often times the proper mix of these procedures that ensures a successful improvement in your appearance" states Dr. Greenberg.

Dr. Greenberg reports that "cosmetic surgical procedures for men, almost unheard of in past generations, are swiftly gaining in popularity. In the past, cosmetic surgery procedures were primarily for women. However, with the great advances and opportunities for men of all ages to achieve the physique they have always imagined, more of our patients are seeking male procedures." Dr. Greenberg can help you achieve a tighter abdomen, reduce the fatty pockets on your chest, restore your

own natural hair, and much more. Male breast over development (gynecomastia) affects 40 – 60% of all men and the cause is often unknown. Dr. Greenberg has extensive experience in male breast reduction and treats his patients with sensitivity while customizing a procedure tailored to fit each unique physique. Dr. Greenberg many times combines his J Plasma technology with gynecomastia procedures to provide a tighter and more defined chest. To achieve the best in body contouring, a combination of techniques is customized for each patient. Dr. Greenberg advises that "Neograft is the most advanced method of hair transplantation available because it extracts individual hair follicles and transplants them without incisions or scarring. There is minimal discomfort and downtime and many times we couple the procedure with a series of PRP therapy sessions to stimulate the hair follicle with growth factors for more dramatic results."

"The eyelids are often the telling sign of a person's age," states Dr. Greenberg. "With some very tailored and advanced procedures, we can create a more youthful look for our patients, and offer treatments

incisions that are easily concealed, giving patients a natural looking and rejuvenated appearance.

Some patients want to refresh more than just the area around their eyes. Face lift surgery helps patients look rested and rejuvenated, and corrects and tightens both the skin and deeper muscular layers of the face. This procedure improves the visible signs of aging by removing excess fat, tightening muscles, and removing extra sagging skin from the face and neck. For patients who want to smooth wrinkles, tighten sagging muscles, and achieve a more youthful appearance, but are not ready for a more invasive surgery, Dr. Greenberg's Plasma Mini-Lift might be the right choice. Undergoing a Greenberg Plasma Mini-Lift involves many of the same steps as a face lift, but uses smaller incisions and often, endoscopic technology, which consists of small, camera-controlled surgical tools combined with his plasma technology to tighten and rejuvenate the skin. "The number of injectable options available ensures the most natural results" states Dr. Greenberg. Dermal fillers are effective in reducing lines and wrinkles, restoring lost volume and re-establishing the facial contour many times with immediate results. While exciting wrinkle reducers such as Botox® are quick and effective methods to reduce or eliminate frown lines, forehead creases and crow's feet.

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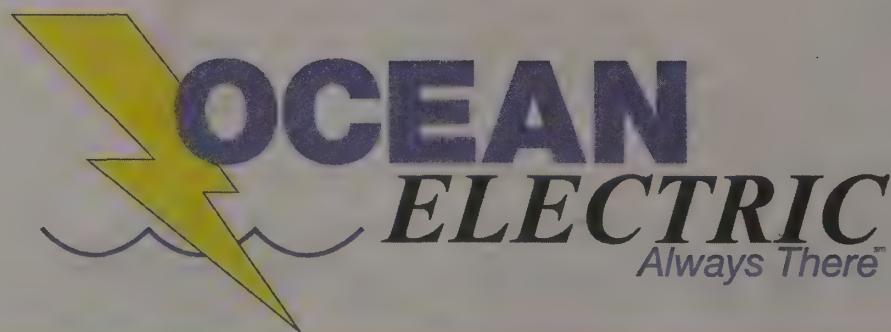
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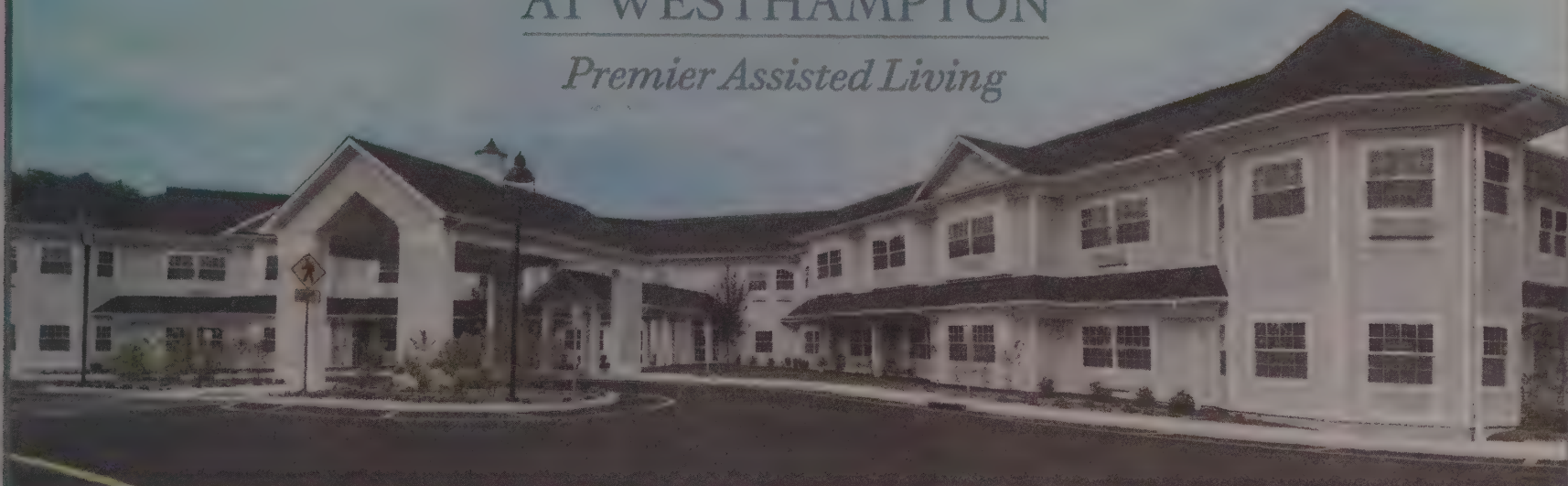
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Werner-Gray is a certified nutritionist and the author of *The Earth Diet*, *10-Minute Recipes* and *Cancer Free with Food*. She is a CBD advocate, health researcher, natural food chef and healthy living influencer.

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ELIZABETH OLSEN

Montauk regular **Elizabeth Olsen** is about to reprise her role as Wanda “Scarlet Witch” Maximoff in the Disney+ series, *WandaVision*, this Friday, January 15. Olsen has so far played a supporting role in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, appearing in *Avengers: Age of Ultron*, *Captain America: Civil War*, *Avengers: Infinity War* and *Avengers: Endgame*. *WandaVision* is her first truly starring role in the huge franchise, alongside **Paul Bettany**’s Vision character. Details on *WandaVision*’s plot have been scarce, with trailers and promo videos seeing Olsen and Bettany’s characters in various sitcom scenes. Each episode is a take on a different era of TV sitcom, starting with the ’50s. From the tantalizing tidbits in each trailer, it seems Wanda has been placed in some kind of alternate reality or simulation she’s not aware she’s in—or is unwilling to question her new circumstances, she has her lost love, Vision, back. Watch the trailer above, and see the first two episodes of *WandaVision* on Friday, January 15 on Disney+.

Sagaponack’s **Jimmy Fallon** and his wife, **Nancy Juvonen**, recently dined at Kissaki in Water Mill and left an extremely generous tip. The late night star posed behind plexiglass with his mask on for photos with fans and left a \$400 tip on the way out of the Japanese hotspot (which opened for the first time earlier this year and has three other locations in NYC and two others soon to be opened in Greenwich, CT and Manhasset). Fallon and Juvonen worked from their Sagaponack home in the early days of the pandemic, with daughters **Frances Cole** and **Winnie Rose** often making adorable appearances on *The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon*.

Entertainment Weekly has debuted the first trailer for Hamptonite **Naomi Watts**’ new film, *Penguin Bloom*. *Penguin Bloom* is based on the true story of a woman who, after a fall that leaves her unable to walk, finds new meaning as she helps nurse a magpie back to life. Netflix writes of the film: “Based on the incredible true story, *Penguin Bloom* follows Sam Bloom (Academy Award-nominated Watts), a young mother whose world is turned upside down after a near-fatal accident leaves her unable to walk. As she learns to adapt to her new life, she finds hope in an unlikely hero, a small bird named Penguin.” See *Penguin Bloom* on Netflix January 27. Watch the trailer at DansPapers.com.



CHEF STEPHAN BOGARDUS

Greenport’s **Stephan Bogardus**, chef at The Halyard at Sound View Greenport, won the first episode of Food Network’s *Kitchen Crash*. Bogardus has appeared on competitive Food Network shows before, including *Chopped* and *Beat Bobby Flay*, but his *Kitchen Crash* appearance is his first win. Hosted by **Jeff Mauro**, the new series tasks professional chefs with heading into a local neighborhood to search for ingredients to prepare for an outdoor cook-off. With only 10 minutes on the clock, each chef must turn on the charm to convince local residents to hand over ingredients from their kitchens, refrigerators and pantries, with the strict rule that competing chefs can only use items given to them that fit into one single bin. With no opportunities to restock, Bogardus and the other chefs had to ration what they are given for the entire competition. Congratulations to the Dan’s Taste of Summer fave!

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HOWARD AND BETH STERN

“I was like Vincent van Stern over here.”

Hamptonite **Howard Stern** recently talked about his cover on Dan’s Papers on *The Howard Stern Show*, his hugely popular radio show. Stern discussed how the exciting cover came to be and explained that he asked to be on the December 18, 2020 cover when his wife, **Beth Ostrosky Stern**, was interviewed about her animal advocacy. “The only thing that was in the house to read [after COVID] is *Dan’s Papers*, a local paper out here where I live,” said Stern. “I always said to my wife, ‘I wish my painting was on the cover!’” The iconic radio personality continued, “I’ve had some accomplishments in my career—I’ve made a film, but this was more exciting to me than anything, that one of my paintings would be on the cover of *Dan’s Papers*. I don’t know what I thought would happen but I was excited about it. It was kind of my debut!” Listen to *The Howard Stern Show* on SiriusXM.

Last week, we reported that a *Sex and the City* reboot was in the works. Now, it’s official: HBO Max has announced *And Just Like That*, a sequel to *Sex and the City* starring Hamptonites **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Cynthia Nixon**, as well as **Kristin Davis**. **Kim Cattrall** will not be in the reboot. The news was made official via Parker’s Instagram account, which posted a teaser video.

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- All work will be conducted within the Town-owned road right-of-way and no activity will occur on private property.
- Work is expected to take place along the Town right-of-way along portions of Beach Lane, Wainscott Main Street, Wainscott Stone Road and Wainscott Northwest Road.
- The surveys will be performed using a Geoprobe rig.
- This activity is scheduled to begin as early as January 4, 2021 and will take approximately three-weeks for completion.
- All work will take place between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. No work will be done on weekends or holidays.

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INSURANCE ADVISER

KEVIN LANG

How to Make Your Home More Resilient to Water Damage

Smart-home technology products such as Nest allow homeowners to monitor and manage the systems within their homes while they are away. Many systems allow users to control the thermostat, security and video systems, lights, appliances and more from a smartphone, tablet or computer.

Monitoring systems allow users to detect and respond to leaks and frozen pipes before damage occurs. These include automatic water shut-off devices, such as Sentinel Hydrosolutions Leak Defense System, WaterCop and Flogic, which monitor the flow of water in plumbing systems.

Similarly, low-temperature alarms use sensors placed in each heating zone to alert users to extreme environmental changes-including cold, heat and humidity-helping to reduce the risk of frozen pipes and damage to climate-sensitive wines, collectibles or other valuables.

Smart-home technology can also help monitor and control home temperature and humidity to help avoid burst pipes or mold.

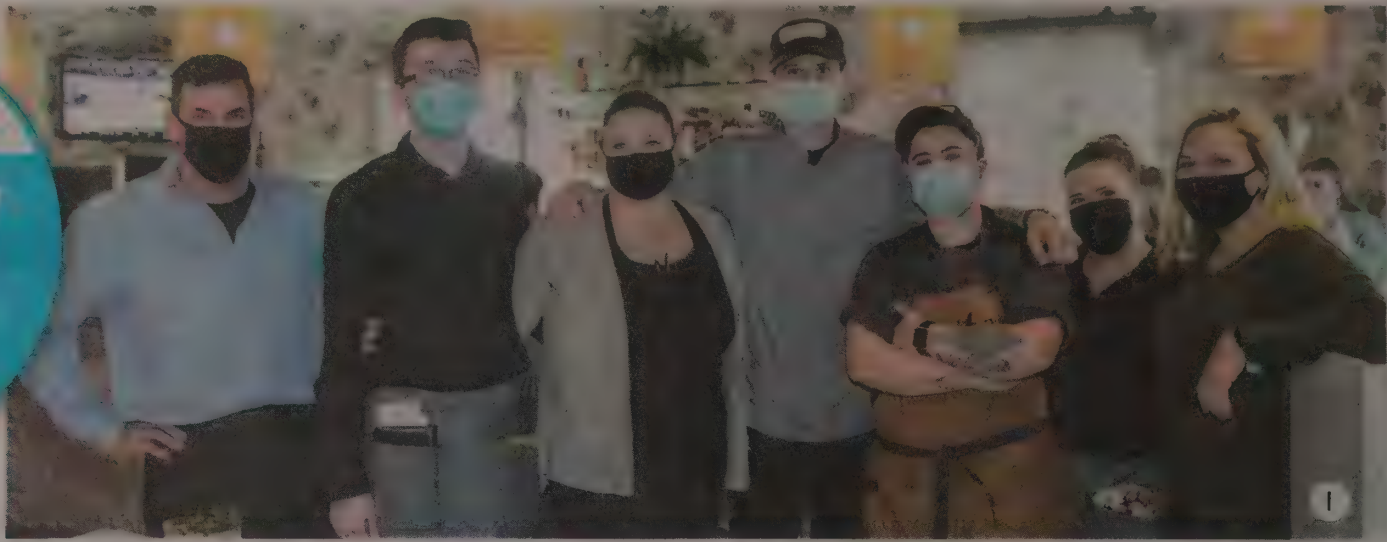
Another way to ensure proper home temperatures and avoid pipes bursting is to conduct an energy audit to identify at-risk areas of the home. Installing a back-up generator for use during a power outage can further ensure temperatures are maintained to avoid freezing pipes.

In addition, homeowners who live in a low-lying, flood-prone area would be wise to install a sump pump with a backup power source. Many sump pumps can be wired into a smart-home system.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns any time at 1-866-964-4434.

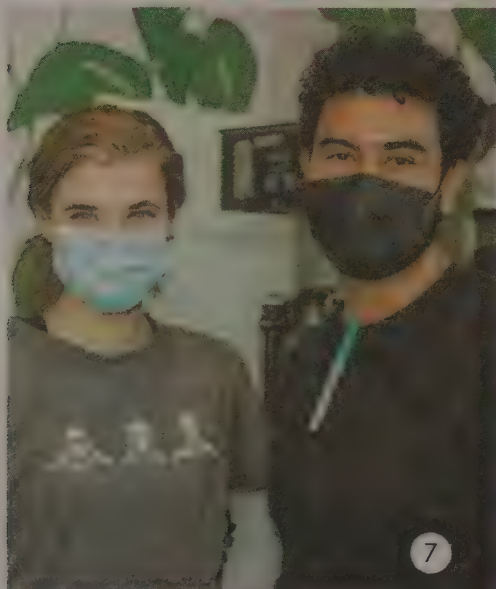
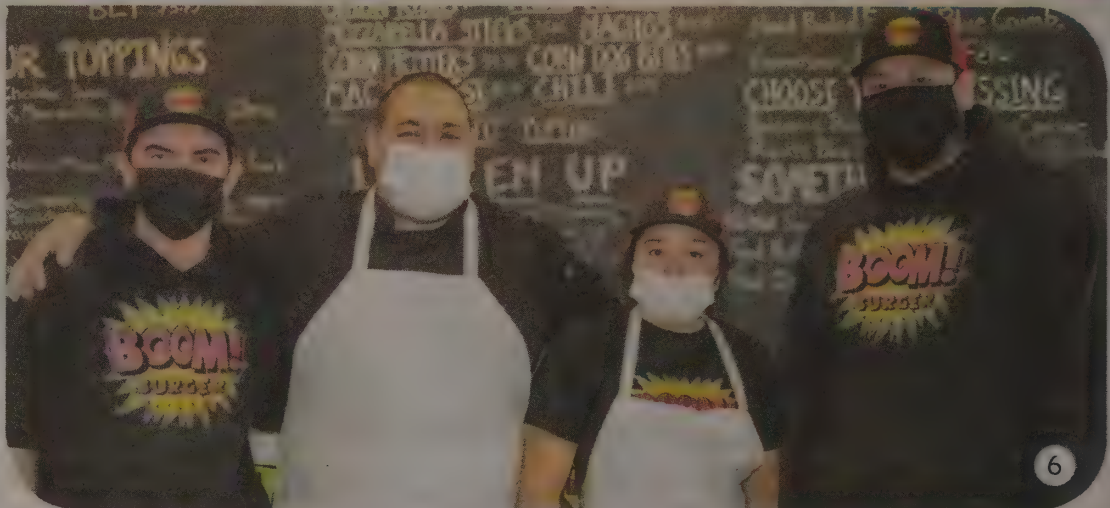
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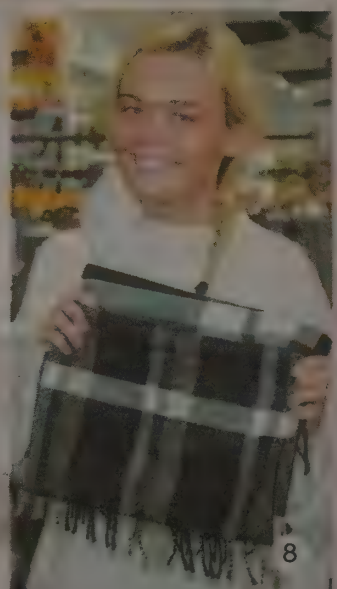
Out and about in Westhampton Beach

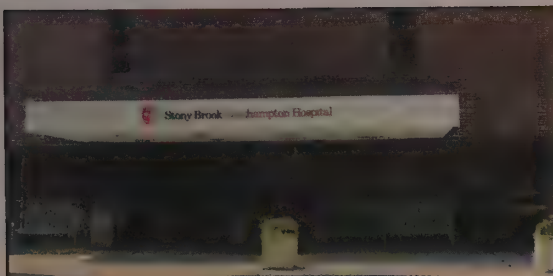
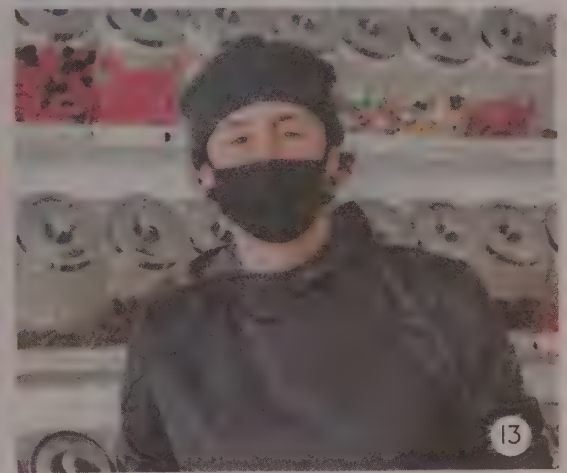
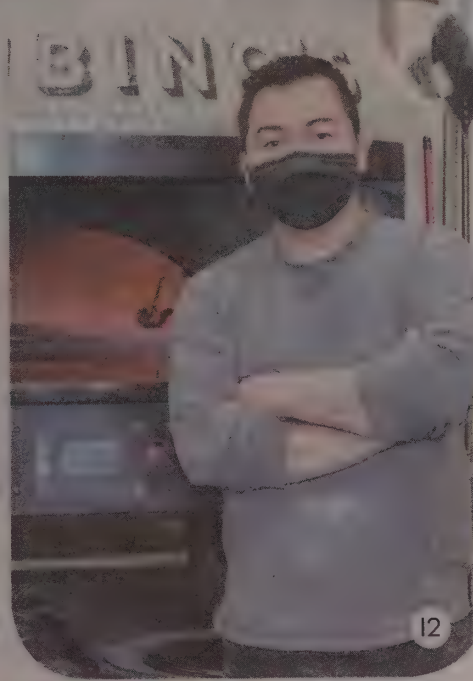
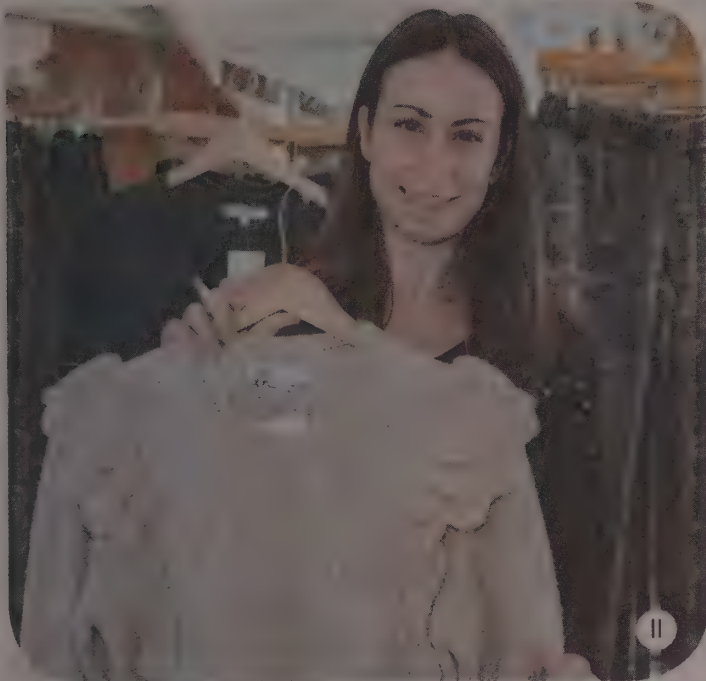
We spent a beautiful Saturday afternoon in Westhampton Beach, enjoying a little retail therapy and delicious food. Westhampton Beach is a popular village to visit during the summer, but it makes for a fabulous winter destination as well. We recommend driving down Dune Road and visiting one of the numerous beaches to catch a Hamptons sunset to wrap up the perfect day. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Rob Prokopiak, Jimmy McEntee, General Manager Kim Hellmers, Kitchen Manager Steve Schulz, Kitchen Manager Erin Abrams, Lauren Rothe, Kait Mallozzi of Flora where they serve crowd favorites, a savory Burrata appetizer and Flower Pot dessert. Visit them online for their full menu and dining/take-out options
2. Alexis Pellechia, Jesus Soto of Baby Moon Restaurant
3. Owner Cathy Silverstein of Catwalk Couture Consignment offers luxury brands such as Chanel, Hermes, Louis Vuitton, Gucci and YSL
4. Karin Kind, Krista Diresta enjoy a day of shopping
5. Owner Shannon Lupis of Tweed invites you to stop in and see the new arrivals that just came in
6. Santos Gonzalez, Rene' Fats, Chelly Posadas, Owner Anthony Cicogna of Boom! Burger offers dine-in, take-out and delivery options
7. Chloe Spracklin, Edgar Potasangre of North Fork Roasting Co.

8. Sam Jordan of Impulse for Men holds one of the gorgeous cashmere scarves they sell
9. Owner Juan Ruiz, Alicia Ruiz, Danny Ruiz and Iris Marcos of Aji Mexican Food invite you to try their tacos that they are famous for, especially their Al Pastor Tacos
10. Owner Jaime Sussillo of Chic has a 50% off winter sale taking place
11. Michelle Zambryski of Mint Clothing Boutiques is offering 50% off sales
12. Owner Luis Xiquin of Bambino's Pizzeria offers a special for healthcare workers during the months of January and February and a tasty take-out pizza kit
13. Tom Scarlatos of Ben & Jerry's Main Street Sweets
14. Diana Feddersen-Mann, Victoria Graham of Shoe-Inn have a 70% off winter and fall clearance sale taking place
15. Nyeska Mantuano of Sugardaddy's Toy Store
16. Jim and Florence Flood of Westhampton T-Shirts invite you to stop in and check out their Comfort Colors Sweatshirts





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RIVERHEAD TRIAL DELAY RUSE ALLEGED

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Manhattan couple has been accused of falsifying a coronavirus diagnosis in order to delay the husband's trial at Suffolk County criminal court in Riverhead.

Devon Lewis, 35, and his 36-year-old wife Blair McDermott pleaded not guilty to felony charges of forgery, offering a false instrument for filing, and misdemeanor counts of criminal contempt.

"It is reprehensible that someone would claim to have this deadly virus, which has taken so much from so many people, to try to avoid the consequences of their own criminal actions," Suffolk County District Attorney Timothy Sini said.

The trial began in September against Lewis, who was arrested for the sale and possession of cocaine and heroin in 2019, but before closing arguments were heard, he gave the court a photo of a document claiming that McDermott tested positive for Covid-19, prompting the trial to be suspended until she tested negative, prosecutors said.

The trial resumed on Nov. 12. Lewis was convicted the next day and ordered held without bail. An investigation later revealed that the couple allegedly altered the document with McDermott's initial test results, which were in fact negative, authorities said. During the time the couple was said to be quarantining at home, they instead traveled to hotels and casinos in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, according to investigators.

Lewis' Westhampton Beach-based attorney Keith O'Halloran maintained his client's innocence. McDermott's attorney could not be reached for comment. She was released without bail.



JEENAH MOON/POOL VIA REUTERS

A HEALTHCARE WORKER PREPARES A DOSE OF THE MODERNA COVID-19 VACCINE ON JAN. 11, 2021.

COVID-19 VACCINE ROLLOUT ADVANCES

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

Certain essential workers and seniors are now eligible to receive the Covid-19 vaccine on the East End. All New Yorkers who fall in Phase 1B can make an appointment to receive the vaccine as of Jan. 11. This includes teachers and education workers, first responders, public safety workers, public transit workers, public-facing grocery store workers, and homeless individuals sharing accommodations with others. Eligibility was increased on Jan. 12 from people older than 75 to those older than 65 as well as those who are immune-compromised.

"Given high demand and limited supply of the vaccine at this time, appointments may be limited,"

Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone said. "But Suffolk County has the capacity to provide vaccines soon as they are available."

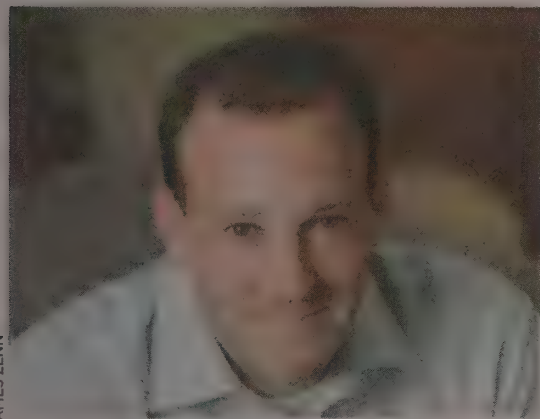
Bellone has been directing residents to Northwell Health's website, which includes its location at Peconic Bay Medical Center. Residents can check their eligibility, find those locations, and make appointments at northwell.edu/coronavirus-covid-19/vaccine.

If there are no available appointments, officials said to keep checking back, as they will be added on a rolling basis. There will also be more locations added in the coming weeks.

The vaccination of residents in Phase 1B is operating simultaneously with the vaccination of all patient-facing healthcare workers in Phase 1A.

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ZELDIN VOTE PROMPTS CALLS TO RESIGN



LEE ZELDIN

Democrats urged U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley) to resign because he opposed certifying President-elect Joe Biden's win after President Donald Trump supporters rioted in the U.S. Capitol Building, leaving five dead.

Jay Jacobs, who chairs the New York State and Nassau County Democratic committees, is circulating a petition calling for the resignation of Zeldin, who represents the East End, and three other members of Congress from New York who also voted Jan. 7 against certifying the Biden's Electoral College victory over Trump.

"These four have spent weeks and months delegitimizing our electoral process thereby undermining our faith in our democratic institutions," Jacobs said in an email with a link to the online petition. "We saw the grave consequences of supporting such divisive and false claims...After supporting these lies against our democracy by a narcissistic authoritarian in the White House who wanted to cling to power, they must resign."

Congress formally certified Biden's election victory early on Thursday, after authorities cleared the Capitol of Trump supporters who stormed the halls of Congress and killed a police officer. More than half of House Republicans and eight Republican senators voted to challenge the election results, backing Trump.

"Anyone who wants to call on a Congressional Republican to resign for supporting an objection on January 6th needs to put up their past statements calling for the resignation of every Congressional Democrat who objected in the past, which has now happened at the same date and place as part of the same Constitutional process every single time a Republican presidential candidate has won over the past generation," said Katie Vincentz, a spokeswoman for Zeldin. "If those public calls for resignations don't exist, the call for the Congressional Republican to resign now is clearly coming from just another political hack."

EAST HAMPTON TEST SITE DEBUTS TO HIGH DEMAND



A HEALTHCARE WORKER TAKES A SWAB SAMPLE FROM A MAN TO BE TESTED FOR THE CORONAVIRUS DISEASE ON JAN. 12, 2021.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A new drive-through coronavirus test site opened Jan. 6 at East Hampton Town Hall to meet growing demand amid a surge in COVID-19 cases nationwide, including on the East End — and residents turned out in force.

The website for residents to make an appointment, testbeforeyougo.com, proved spotty on the first day, when 125 people showed up to get tested, town officials said, noting that opening a Montauk location is under consideration.

"There's quite a bit of demand townwide," East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc told the Jan. 7 board meeting. "The number of cases in the town are much higher than they were during the initial outbreak."

COVID-19 cases have tripled since October to

nearly 900 as of last week, the supervisor said. The number of cases across Suffolk County recently doubled in a two-month period to more than 100,000.

COVID-19 PCR (RNA) nasal swab testing, rapid antigen testing for active viral infection diagnosis, and antibody blood testing to determine if someone has had a previous case of the virus will be available at East Hampton Town Hall from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days per week.

The cost will be \$179 for the PCR nasal swab test, \$99 for the rapid antigen test and \$59 for the antibody test, all of which is covered by insurance. A limited number of free tests will be made available to those in financial need, the town said.

The testing will be conducted by Collection Sites, LLC, a wholly-owned subsidiary of QuestCap Inc.

NEW NOFO SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTS KIDS AFFECTED BY BREAST CANCER

The nonprofit North Fork Breast Health Coalition launched a new scholarship program to help support local high school seniors who have had a parent or guardian diagnosed with breast cancer.

To be eligible, students must live in the area and attend Riverhead, Mattituck, Southold, Greenport or Shelter Island high schools. Students must submit an essay describing the impact of breast cancer on his or her life.

"This is a chance to help a teenager whose life may have been significantly changed by breast cancer in

the immediate family," said Shannon Reitz, who serves on the NFBHC board of directors and spearheaded the program.

Ann Cotten-DeGrasse and her late husband Antonio founded the group in 1998 because they saw a great need for such an organization on the North Fork, where there is an especially high rate of diagnosis of the disease.

To apply, visit northforkbreasthealth.org/grants. The deadline for submissions is March 1. For more information email nfbreasthealth@gmail.com.

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2021 New Year Predictions

BY DAN RATTINER

In January, after a seemingly endless battle to get peace and quiet around the East Hampton Airport neighborhood, the Federal Aviation Administration agrees to limit all flights in and out of the airport to just 8 hours, between midnight and 8 a.m. People are expected to be asleep at those hours. Turns out it works.

In February, Elon Musk sends a message from Mars back to America. It is not a message from a Mars rover. It is a message from Musk, the richest person in the world. He is on Mars, having, in the name of humanity, planted a flag of the United Nations.

"I couldn't help myself," he says. "We created the necessary technology. I thought I should be the first person to try it out. Mars is wonderful."

U. S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement says that because he planted a United Nations flag rather than a United States flag, he has renounced his citizenship and will not be permitted to return to America. President Biden says he is working on solving the problem.

"It's one of Trump's laws he got passed," Biden says. "It's deeply rooted, but we're working on it."

In March, the polluted Lake Agawam in Southamptton is suddenly drained dry when environmentalists in a rowboat accidentally unplug the drain on the bottom. They discover that the entire lakebed is caked in peanut butter.

"No wonder we had such problems," an environmentalist says.

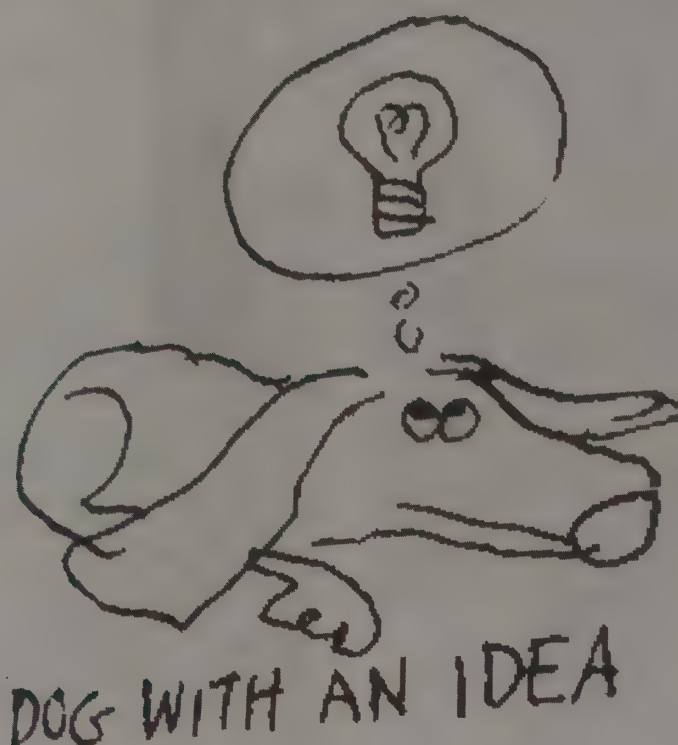
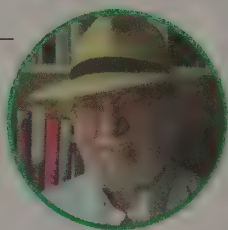
In April, the Town of East Hampton votes to build just one extremely tall Wi-Fi tower rather than fight with all the local communities, every one of them, that don't want the regular size Wi-Fi towers in their neighborhood.

"It will be the tallest structure in the world," the East Hampton town supervisor says. "Ten feet taller than the Burj Khalifa skyscraper in Dubai."

But when construction is completed, the few residents living in the Northwest Woods neighborhood, where this tower is located, blow up one leg of it and it falls over. Everyone in East Hampton flees to find Wi-Fi elsewhere.

"We won't make this mistake again," the supervisor shouts through a megaphone.

In May, a wealthy person who wishes to remain anonymous pays more than \$300 million to buy an estate in Sagaponack. It's declared the largest real estate transaction in the Hamptons. But then when



it's learned that this anonymous person bought two adjacent estates and moved the mansions on each to attach to one another along the common border, the record still stands, but with an asterisk.

Also in May, it is declared that former President Trump, having given away \$10 trillion to the poor during his time in office, has exceeded the amount that liberal Democratic President FDR gave away during the Depression. Trump is bounced out of the Republican Party.

In June, it's discovered that Febreze, when sprayed on ponds and lakes in the Hamptons, clears out the red algae blooms that have clogged up these waters over the years. People are advised to buy Febreze and spray it on whatever pond or harbor is nearest to them.

In July, U.S. President Joe Biden and Chinese President Xi Jinping meet to settle their differences with a spelling bee. It's winner take all. But it ends in a draw with Biden winning all the words spelled in English and Xi winning all the spelling in Mandarin. The two bump elbows, wave at one another and declare that all problems are solved.

In August, it's found that the aforementioned Febreze, when sprayed into the air in massive amounts, reduces carbon in the atmosphere. Global warming can be beaten. All temperatures will return to normal. Everybody starts spraying.

In September, people who still believe that Vene-

zualan President Hugo Chavez and the communists plotted to steal the 2020 U.S. presidential election using faulty voting booths made in Venezuela, that Hillary Clinton was selling babies in the back room of a West Virginia Burger King and that Barack Obama in the third grade forged himself an American birth certificate so he could become president 46 years later, will be required to move to a brand new state in the union, the 51st, carved out for them for a hundred miles in every direction from the point where Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah meet. People rush to get there to become citizens of this new state called New Pinocchio.

In October, the underground cable from the newly built offshore wind farm sending electricity to the East Hampton power grid is completed. But at the end of the month, Elon Musk, just returned from Mars, says he has discovered a way to send electricity from Point A to Point B by using a new invisible force he has discovered. Cables are no longer needed.

In November, the vote to establish the Village of Wainscott is declared null and void when it is found that several ballots were eaten by goats.

In December, Santa Claus is found to be real. The news shreds through the social media at such a pace that Facebook, Twitter, Google and Apple can't handle the load and all have to be bailed out by the government.

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GOLD AS INFLATION HEDGE? NOT SO FAST!

Last August, chatter about record injections of liquidity by the Federal Reserve, the declining value of the dollar, the dramatic amount of funds released to consumers and businesses via the CARES Act and other forms of fiscal stimulus was loud and abundant. So were fears of incipient inflation. All this led to a spike in the gold price above the "magic" 2,000 level. The false narrative of "gold as inflation hedge" took hold.



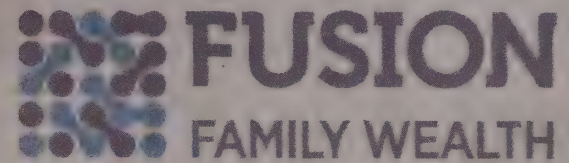
My thesis is that gold would probably be among the worst investments known to mankind, but for the fact that it is not an investment at all. It is an inert metal that produces nothing, yields nothing (in terms of income production like dividends) and is entirely without intrinsic value. Its reputed value, in my view, is attributable only to the misguided groupthink that gold is an inflation hedge.

The media was carping about a "cratering" dollar back in August when the dollar index was at about 94. Far from "cratering" in August to 94 from its pandemic/panic-driven high of about 103 on March 20, the dollar simply was reverting

back toward long-term norms (30 year average) of about 91, where it sits today. The media was trumpeting gold's new all-time highs exceeding 2000. The previous high of 1,850 was reached during the height of the European debt crisis in August, 2011. In other words, **gold has essentially been dead money for close to a decade!** At the risk of piling on, the day gold hit 1,850 (8/11/11) the S & P 500 closed at 1,173. As I write, the S & P stands at 3,810. Imagine how appallingly foolish one feels today who sold

stocks then to buy gold. Some have a thesis that this time is different. It is not! Gold briefly traded above 800 in January of 1980 during the great bubble top it formed in response to the Carter era's global inflation panic. **That translates to a move up of 2.5 times over 40 years, from 800 to near 2,000. The consumer price index (inflation) went up 3.3 times over the same period!** Of the many adjectives I could use to describe gold, inflation-hedge is not among them. **The S & P 500, by contrast, was at 111 in January, 1980. It is up 34 times versus gold being up 2.5 times.**

In conclusion, gold is a foolish "investment," but even more foolish is the act of selling stocks to buy gold. By far, the greatest long-term inflation hedge ever created by man has been mainstream US equities. Please see Important Disclosures at www.fusionfamilywealth.com/disclosures.



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Health Care Heroes Stories of Care and Hope for 2021

BY LEE MEYER

"Empathy is so, so important in medicine."

That simple, succinct statement by Dr. Kai Sturmann, Chair of the Stony Brook Medicine Eastern Long Island Campus Leadership Coordinating Council, perhaps says it all. As the world as we knew it came to a halt in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, healthcare workers—EMTs, paramedics, nurses, doctors—became heroes on the frontline, not only providing essential medical care to those in need but also emotional support to both patients and each other.

The COVID-19 story is bigger than any one person. Every single frontline worker has their own story to share. Some are stories of triumph, some of tragedy. These healthcare professionals from Stony Brook University Hospital, Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, Eastern Long Island and Peconic Bay Medical Center and the Westhampton War Memorial Ambulance Association share their experiences.

"It was unlike anything we've seen in our lifetimes."

—Dr. Jeffrey Zilberstein, Medical Director, Peconic Bay Medical Center

"There was so much that wasn't known about the virus early on. Probably the biggest challenge we didn't anticipate up front were the supply chain issues. The governor asked us to double out bed count and we did that. We were able to get staff in here and set up programs and adapt to the programs. But things like getting basic supplies and gowns and worrying about running out of masks. That was a real challenge. In many ways it was out of our control, when we started to run out the plastic gowns. We never did, but it was getting lower and lower. Finding out that it was a national problem, that

the supply chain was not ready for this level. In this case, Ken Wright [Chair, Southampton Hospital Association] organized a group of volunteers and generated thousands of gowns for us. We were able to use that as a backup supply and never run out. Looking back, that was a challenge I didn't anticipate. Who would have thought of running out masks and plastic gowns?"

**—Robert Chaloner,
Chief Administrative Officer,
Stony Brook Southampton Hospital**

"Unfortunately, I think when COVID came out, it was this brand new thing nobody's ever heard of, no information. It kind of, in my opinion, set the tone for healthcare across the board. Because there was no information. What are the effects? What does it do? How can we protect ourselves? When the first cases hit, my Assistant Chief called and said we needed to take some steps here. He and I sat, put our heads together and said there are two great things—N95 masks and Tyvek suits. We were very fortunate. We did a preemptive strike. We started preparing at the end of January. But not knowing... it's trial by fire for every frontline worker."

**—Robert Bancroft,
Chief, Westhampton War Memorial
Ambulance Association**

"In the beginning, when everything was very early, we did not necessarily know what this virus was going to entail and we decided to take stock of our supplies, mainly the N95s. We realized we perhaps

needed more than we had on-hand and started putting them into the locks of our ambulances. We didn't have our N95s stolen but I was under the impression that there were people going to other hospitals that were stealing PPE out of other ambulances. We made sure we had the equipment and the secure location."

**—Travis Kaller, Paramedic,
Stony Brook Medicine**

"We did see the first known case in Suffolk County. That was at ELI and I recall the day pretty well because I was there. We definitely were concerned that this patient was a COVID patient based on a number of factors... Those of us practicing long enough remember the HIV crisis and at the time very little was known about the disease other than it was killing people. Some of us have been through this before. There have been a number of other pandemics, none as great as this.

**—Dr. Kai Sturmann,
Chair of the Stony Brook Medicine Eastern
Long Island Campus
Leadership Coordinating Council**

"On March 8, 2020, when we confirmed that our hospital had the first COVID patient in Suffolk County [transferred from ELI] it became very real, very fast. We immediately mobilized in anticipation of the predicted surge. We doubled our bed count

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and tripled our ICU beds in a matter of 10 days. I was filled with pride and complete confidence in our team here."

—Althea Mills, RN,
Chief Nursing Officer, Stony Brook Southampton
Hospital

"What keeps me going both in the first surge and this wave is the outstanding hospital team I work with every day. They are amazing. We lift each other up. Together, we can do anything."

—Althea Mills, RN

"I personally worried about coworkers getting sick and possibly dying or bringing it home to their families and somebody in their family dying as a result of exposure here. Not once did anyone object, not once did anyone have to be coaxed into doing anything, not once did anyone do anything other than what was truly heroic work and the greatest privilege for me was watching people do the right thing and watching everyone just willingly go right into the middle of this even though there was so much we didn't know. I watched moments with the nurses in the ICU that still get me choked up. I was so worried about them but so amazed by the compassion they were showing to the people they were caring for. I have to say, if I took a lesson out of this, this was a lesson in real bravery and action and it was truly amazing to me."

—Robert Chaloner

"Really, my membership...I can't speak enough about that. I did have some members who stopped riding because they have underlying medical conditions, but the majority stayed riding and followed the standard operating procedures, we bought a bunch of equipment for our rigs. I have nobody in my agency who has caught COVID or been quar-

antined from COVID on Westhampton Ambulance. That's one of my proudest moments, I'm not going to lie!"

—Robert Bancroft

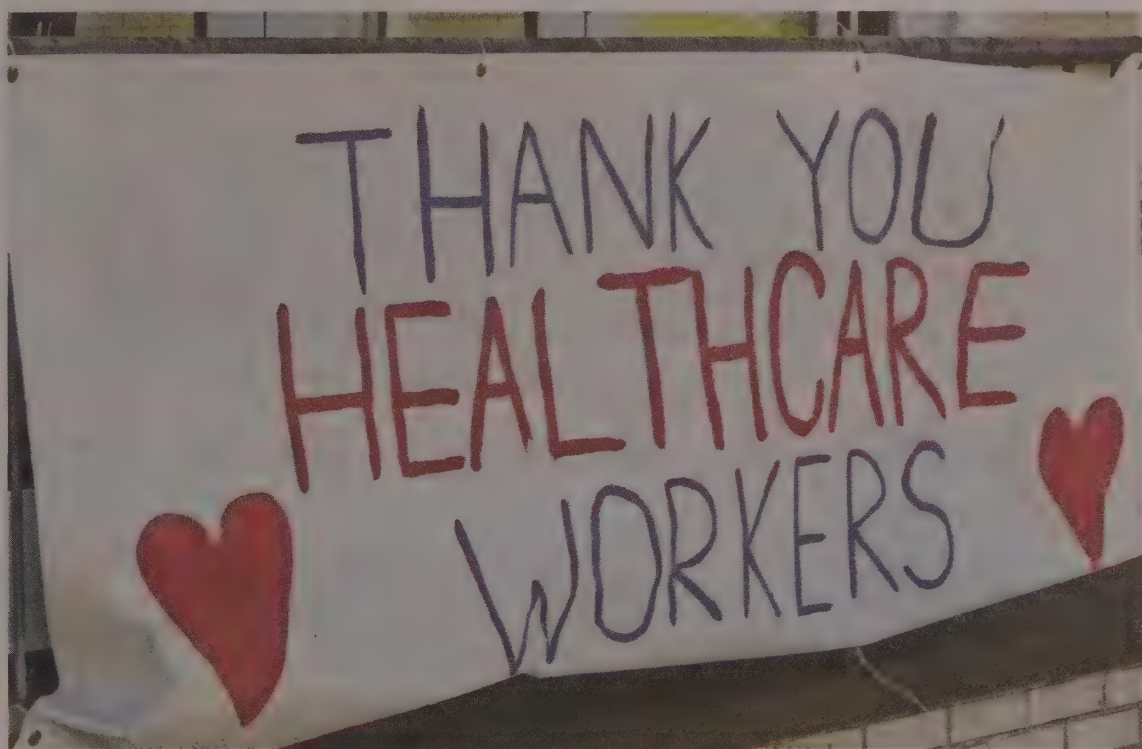
"My colleagues would call me out of the blue asking what they could do to help. They didn't know how they could help. From a collegial standpoint we had cardiologists helping us taking care of COVID patients. They got the support they needed. We had surgeons doing the same thing. It was really all hands on deck and let's all get through this."

—Dr. Jeffrey Zilberstein

"We have a tracking board in the hospital and they updated that daily with how many patients were discharged and how many patients were extubated."

*It's trial by fire
for every
frontline worker"*

"We listen and chat as we administer medications. We learn patients names and hear about their lives prior to becoming ill. We provide iPads to those who do not have mobile phones so they can FaceTime families and friends." —Althea Mills, RN



BARBARA LASSEN

It was those small numbers as a ray of hope. The support of my friends, my colleagues—I think many people would agree the frontline workers are closer with one another than they ever were before. There are a lot of hard days. I think we have come so much closer to one another because of how much more we needed to rely on one another." —Travis Kaller

"There's a little gift the good lord gives us. It's in the way you talk to a patient. If you talk to somebody the way they should be talked to with respect and dignity."

—Robert Bancroft

"From a patient perspective, there are lots of memories I have where I would sit down with a patient and really have a frank discussion about what's important to them and what the options are. Having the ability to do that in an augmented way with their families on FaceTime in a weird 21st Century world...those were the poignant points where you really feel you could make a connection and help with the emotional and spiritual care."

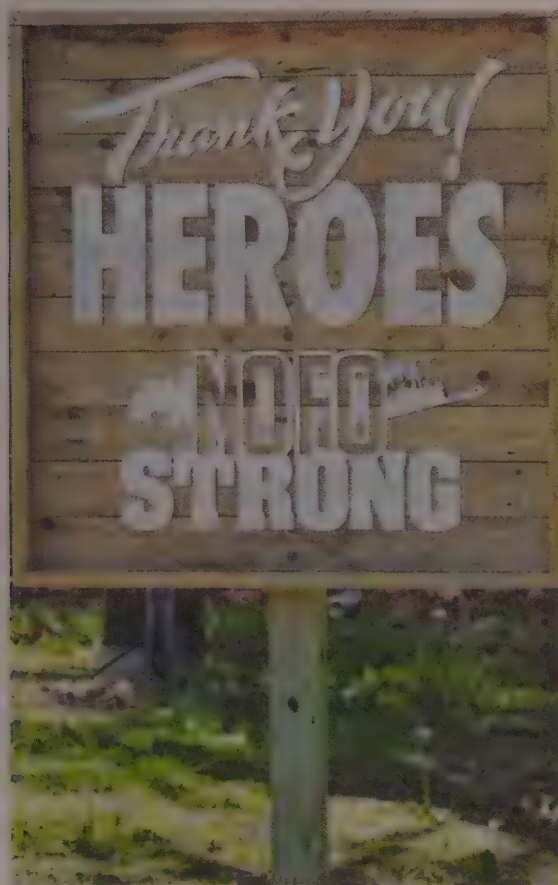
—Dr. Jeffrey Zilberstein

"You like to hold onto the positive stories but unfortunately one of the patients I had was a 29-year-old with no medical history who came in very sick from COVID and without going too much into his care, he had a very extended hospital admission and they did everything they could and he didn't survive. Parents are never supposed to outlive their children. It's the biggest tragedy. I wish I could hold onto something happier but if there was a patient that defined this time for me, it would be him because people don't understand that it's so unknown. I see people wearing their mask over their mouth and that renders it ineffective. They think they're young, they're healthy. And here we had this 29-year-old who was an otherwise healthy person who got sick and died."

—Travis Kaller

"The science is there. It is our way out of this. I would highly encourage everyone with access to the vaccine to really educate themselves by virtue of listening to Dr. Fauci, not Facebook."

—Dr. Jeffrey Zilberstein



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Amy Kirwin Brings Creative Synergy to Guild Hall

BY LEE MEYER

Guild Hall is gearing up for a landmark 90th year in 2021, with Hamptonite arts stalwart Amy Kirwin joining the team as Chief Creative Officer. Kirwin, along with Executive Director Andrea Grover, talk about their plans for Guild Hall in 2021 and beyond.

How did this new role of Chief Creative Officer come about?

Kirwin: I guess it was a few weeks ago, I got a message from Andrea that she wanted to chat and assumed there was a collaboration she wanted to talk about. She said she'd come up with a new role at Guild Hall with me in mind and told me what it would entail. It sounded too good to be true, so I thought about it—I love Southampton Arts Center and it's been a great experience so it wasn't an easy decision—but change is good, so I decided it would be a good move for me.

Grover: Well, it's our 90th anniversary and we've been operating since the Great Depression as an antidote to that troubled time. Guild Hall's mission has always been civic-minded. It opened as an arts town hall and, in addition to galleries and a theater, it's been a gathering place for debates, blood drives...it's been a hybrid of town hall and arts and cultural center. As we enter our 90th anniversary, that mission seems especially prescient during a time where we have so much division and also disease in our country. We need someone who is a natural at building bridges and community. Amy has a gift for building trust and authenticity among various demographics that make up our community. We created the Chief Creative Officer to act as the keeper of the mission, vision and values of the institution. It's a position designed to unify the institution internally and externally.



GUILD HALL OF EAST HAMPTON WELCOMES AMY KIRWIN (LEFT) AS ITS CHIEF CREATIVE OFFICER FOR ITS 90TH YEAR.

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Talk about bringing all your arts disciplines together.

Grover: We were founded as one of the first multidisciplinary centers in the country to combine a theater, museum and education center in equal measure and were very non-hierarchical as well. You could have kids' art in the gallery and then the next week

a famous artist. Guild Hall's attitude has always been, "creativity is innately human." How do we combine all the disciplines? We just finished a new strategic, five-year plan and the focus of it is not multidisciplinary but interdisciplinary, so finding where the arts intersect with education and participation. Amy is going to be the bridge

between the disciplines. We no longer think of departmental boundaries but where we can overlap.

Amy, what is your first item on the agenda, and a larger goal for the year?

Kirwin: In addition to growing our social media presence, we're looking for ways to build our audience. We want to find that sweet spot demographic everybody is trying to fill of 20s-40s to tap into that audience, as well. It's hard to say right now, but I feel like a big goal is to broaden the audience. One side is celebrating the history, but also, Guild Hall is very contemporary and on the pulse where you might find classical music one night and then Hasan Minhaj the other night doing comedy, so it's such a varied program. I've said that before and people say to me, "You can't have something for everybody!" but you can and you should, because if you don't, you eventually run out of audiences. So I think it's coming up with new and creative ways to engage in every member of the community.

Check out ongoing arts programs at guildhall.org.

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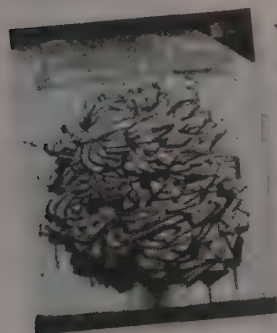


This Week's Cover Artist: Dick Stone

BY LEE MEYER

At 95 years old, Dick Stone is an iconic Southampton-based artist. In December, Stone told *Dan's Papers*, "I tried to keep my painter's brain alive" throughout his prolific advertising and marketing career. "During that time, you have a lot of days where you're not doing anything, so I'd paint. That was ideal for me because in the back of my mind I wanted to be a so-called fine artist, whatever the heck that is."

Stone's abstract black-and-white cover is one of the few surviving paintings left from a fire that destroyed four decades of work in 1994. "We have lived in the Hamptons for the better part of 57 years, the other part being New York City," Stone says, "Working here is a continual positive shifting of the aesthetic!"



What was the inspiration for this piece?

This cover of *Dan's Papers* is the only painting that survived a debacle that destroyed 40 years of work. It was hanging in our apartment in New York. Seeing it made me stop feeling sorry for myself and free to concentrate and make use of the space between my ears, and the wonderful space of the Hamptons. I have done 89 versions of that one.

Talk about your art style.

I have many! Whatever comes out of the mélange in my head. Currently, my work is linear and in full color.



(TOP LEFT) ARTIST DICK STONE WITH HIS DAUGHTER JULIE. (ABOVE) MORE WORK BY DICK STONE

I blur the margins between large and small, hopefully reflecting a lack of self-importance. I work in acrylics. Size depends on what I need at the moment.

Tell us about your artistic process.

A lot of introspection (driving my wife nuts!), editing, sketching, color swatches. Currently, I try to capture fleeting thoughts and emotions, graphically in the form of linear grids. It's a perfect way for me to express many ideas in one painting (a

moment and moments).

What inspires you the most?

What was prime inspiration? A f---ed up world! Or, perhaps, it's symbolic of arising from past turmoil into "??"

See Dick Stone's work at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons through the month of January.

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

PANEL WITH SCOTT BLUEDORN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 5 P.M.

Join Parrish Art Museum's Corinne Erni in a livestream conversation with Parrish Road Show artist Scott Bluedorn and experts on preservation, housing, planning and sustainability as they discuss the intersection of environmental protection and affordable housing in the Hamptons and within a broader, global context. Registration for this virtual panel is \$12. parrishart.org

CANTA LIBRE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE CONCERT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 7 P.M.

The acclaimed Cantalibre Chamber Ensemble will present a virtual concert, via Zoom, performing music for flute, strings and harp. Registration is free. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

QUARTET SALONNIÈRE CONCERT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 7:30 P.M.

Twin Forks Musicivic presents Paul Holmes Morton and Fiona Gillespie, a duo from NYC that focuses on Renaissance, Baroque, Irish and folk music. Enjoy this eclectic and beautiful performance on virtual Musicast. Registration is free but required. twinforksmusicivic.org

NYSOA WINTER WATERFOWL COUNT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16.

At one time, a great variety of waterfowl wintered on Long Island, but now, due to habitat loss, food scarcity and the introduction of nonnative species of water birds, the local wintering population of waterfowl is slowly diminishing. To assess this situation and record the number of overwintering waterfowl, the New York State Ornithological Association sponsors an annual waterfowl count throughout the state, which the South Fork Natural History Museum invited intermediate birders to take part in. 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

ZUMBA ON ZOOM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 9:30 A.M.

Start your Zumba journey with instructor Danielle Cheeseman in this virtual series. The



SCOTT BLUEDORN ON HIS "BONAC BLIND" INSTALLATION, A STATEMENT ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING

\$26 registration fee will automatically sign you up for each Saturday morning class through February 27. 631-288-3335 ext. 4, westhamptonlibrary.net

PROMISED LAND HIKE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 10 A.M.

Enjoy hiking in undeveloped Napeague State Park, through the site of the former Smith Meal Fish Factory and along a stretch of Gardiners Bay known as the Promised Land. Meet the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society in the parking lot at the intersection of Cranberry Hole and Napeague Meadow Roads. Napeague. 914-227-6193, ehtps.org

RESTORATIVE YOGA & YOGA NIDRA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 10:30 A.M.

Take part in the nourishing practice of easy restorative yoga and Yoga Nidra, a guided meditation, via Zoom. Registration to this online class is \$5. myrml.org

ALUMNI RECITAL: YI QUN XU

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 2 P.M.

Stires-Stark alum Yi Qun Xu will perform a virtual cello recital with pianist Yoon Lee as part of the Perlman Music Program's PMP from Home initiative. perlmanmusicprogram.org

AUTHOR TALK: KRISTIN JOY LAVIN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 4 P.M.

Quogue Library and East End libraries present a virtual discussion and Q&A with Kristin Joy Lavin, author of *The Butterfly Promise*, an intimate and reflective memoir about grief, family bonds and everlasting love. quoguelibrary.org

PSYCHIC DINNER NIGHT

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 6 P.M.

See what 2021 will bring—invite your friends and family to dinner and a private psychic experience with Brenda Lee & Co. The buffet-style dinner includes salad, entrée, dessert, coffee and soda. Tickets are \$65 per person. Dinner includes a one-on-one private meeting! *Desmond's at East Wind*, 5720 NY-25A, Wading River. eastwindlongisland.com

ZOOM CRAFTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 11 A.M.

Meet up on Zoom and spark your creativity! Have fun creating a crochet headband with leader and crafter Helen Horton of Jamesport Homemakers. riverheadlibrary.org

IN CONVERSATION WITH MELISSA ALBERT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 7 P.M.

Join Melissa Albert and Sarah Barley as they discuss Albert's fantasy book *Tales from Hitherland*. Tickets to the virtual conversation include one copy of the book. bookhampton.com

ART LECTURE NEOCLASSIC

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 7 P.M.

With the beginning of the French Revolution in 1789, the luxurious life of the elite came to an abrupt end. French society was transformed forever, and Neoclassicism emerged with a newfound social purpose defying the aristocracy. Join Chris Vivas and the Hampton Library on Zoom as they discuss this movement and major artists recapturing the sense and style of Greek and Roman art. myhamptonlibrary.org

Find more
events online at
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Events](http://DansPapers.com/Events)

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

VIEWPOINTS:

ADAM LENZ & ZACH ROWDEN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 5:30 P.M.

Join Watermill Center alum Adam Lenz and musician Zach Rowden as they discuss their recent collaborative work *A Way of Providing Ventilation* (WAC), developed and exhibited during an artist residency at Windsor Art Center in Windsor, Connecticut. Registration to this virtual event is free but required. 631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

STARRY NIGHTS:

PAINT LIKE VAN GOGH

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 6:30 P.M.

Learn how Vincent van Gogh filled the landscape with imagination as you explore his masterpieces in this workshop with Joyce Raimondo of Imagine That! Art Education. Then express your imagination and emotions as you paint your own moody sky using bold brushstrokes and dramatic colors. joyceraimondo.com

DUCK CREEK CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 7:30 P.M.

The Arts Center at Duck Creek has teamed up with Keyed Up! and Bar Bayeux in support of an online Jazz series every Wednesday through the month of January. This week's performers are Immanuel Wilkins, whose first record is on top ten lists across the country and is the regular saxophonist for Duck Creek 2020 Alumni Joel Ross. The livestream is free to view on Facebook Live. duckcreekarts.org

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL 2021

JANUARY 16–FEBRUARY 21.

As a celebration of both Guild Hall's 90th anniversary, and the centennial of the Village of East Hampton, this year's festival, *Student Art Festival 2021: PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE*, looks to both the past and an imagined future. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

WHEN WOMEN WORE

WHALES EXHIBIT

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 16.

This is your last chance to catch Suffolk County Historical Society Museum's fascinating exhibit telling the story of how whalebone shaped 19th-century fashion. Through a display of photographs, fashion magazine plates, photographs, whaling tools, corsets, parasols and exquisite dresses showing the changes in fashion from 1820 to 1920, this



FIND OUT WHAT 2021 HAS IN STORE FOR YOU AT THIS WEEKEND'S PSYCHIC DINNER

Weathervane Gallery exhibit explores the fascinating, surprising and vital role the American whaling industry played in the world of 19th-century fashion. 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

B-CAWZ EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH JANUARY 24.

This White Room Gallery exhibition is one that truly makes a difference. Dandelion, a social impact company, saw a way to financially improve the lives of artisans around the world through the coalescing of the thousand-year-old rug weaving tradition with creations from renowned contemporary artists. The artists selected wanted to be part of a cause that changes lives.

2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

SOME KIND OF HEAVEN

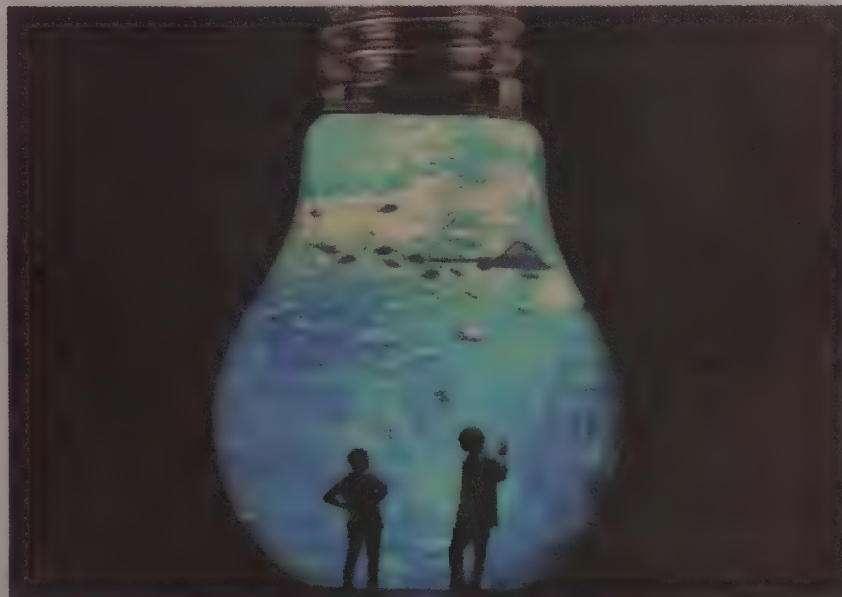
NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 15.

Filmmaker Lance Oppenheim cracks the manicured facade of The Villages—a massive, self-contained retirement community located in Central Florida. Behind the gates of this utopia lie a small group of Villages residents and one interloper who are unable to find happiness within the community's pre-packaged paradise. The film is available on-demand through Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. whbpac.org

LITERATURE LIVE! MOBY DICK

NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 28.

Bay Street Theater's Literature Live!



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returns with an online on-demand theatrical production of Herman Melville's American classic *Moby Dick*. The cast features celebrated actor Harris Yulin and stars of the stage Dan Domingues, Wonza Johnson, Nehal Joshi, Trent Saunders and Allen O'Reilly. Virtual tickets are \$23. baystreet.org

SAMUEL PARRISH EXHIBIT

NOW ON VIEW.

Samuel L. Parrish, a wealthy summer resident and Southampton philanthropist, lived in Rogers Mansion between 1899 and 1932. During the summers he spent his time enhancing the mansion, creating the Parrish Art Museum, donating to local charities and developing civic improvements. The period rooms reflect his story and the mansion's Parrish tenure during the early 20th century. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org

SAC STOREFRONT ART PROJECT: WILD THINGS

NOW ON VIEW.

Southampton Arts Center's Storefront Art Project, an initiative created in partnership with Southampton Village, sees the former J. Crew and Kaval/Hampton Classic pop-up transformed into a new multimedia art installation, *Wild Things*, created by Kerry Sharkey Miller. 84B Main Street, Southampton. southamptonartscenter.org

ASSASSINS WITH ALEC BALDWIN NOW STREAMING.

In July, Alec Baldwin and David Nugent hosted a SummerDocs screening of the thrilling documentary *Assassins* at a Hamptons International Film Festival drive-in. Now the film is available to stream via Virtual Cinema. After the film, HamptonsFilm members are invited to watch the virtual Q&A, in which Baldwin and Nugent welcomed director Ryan White for a fascinating discussion about the making of this unique film. hamptonsfilmfest.org

CROCK OF GOLD ON-DEMAND NOW STREAMING.

A cinematic exploration of Irish music icon and punk poet Shane MacGowan, Julien Temple's *Crock of Gold* uses a wealth of archive footage, original interviews, animation and graphics to detail his explosive existence. The film is available on-demand through Sag Harbor Cinema. sagharborcinema.org

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FOOD & DRINK

Family Style, Restaurant Week Deals and More

BY HARRY POWERS

CHEF HIGHLIGHT: SAM MCCLELAND, CO-OWNER, THE BEACON, THE BELL & ANCHOR

Sam McCleland, co-owner and Executive Chef of Sag Harbor's **The Beacon** and **The Bell & Anchor**, knew he was destined to become a chef at a young age. His interest in the field first sparked while taking a simple high school cooking class in his hometown of Edwardsville, Illinois. He continued his education at Johnson & Wales University, graduated in 1987, then began to pursue his dream.

McCleland spent the early years of his career working as a private chef on yachts in the Caribbean. Later, he began working seasonally at restaurants across the country, from Martha's Vineyard to Steamboat Springs in Colorado, before landing in Sag Harbor in 1990. He perfected his skills at renowned Hamptons restaurants such as Nick & Toni's and 95 School Street before he reconnected with longtime friend, David Loewenberg, in 2000 to open **The Beacon**. A partnership was formed and the rest is history. In 2012, the veteran duo opened a second waterfront restaurant, **The Bell & Anchor**, in Sag Harbor.

Green Hill Kitchen & Que in Greenport is now offering Big Game Party Kits featuring wings, sliders, rack o' ribs, bucket o' beer and cocktail kits. Just in time! Call 631-477-4900 for more details and to order.

Calissa in Water Mill now offers brunch from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday. The menu features appetizers such as saganaki cheese with honey, sesame, and fig jam, and avgolemono soup with chicken, lemon, orzo, and spinach. Mains include lobster Benedict; shakshuka with oven-poached eggs, tomatoes, onions and peppers, and a sausage and egg gyro.

This month, **Main Street Tavern** in Amagansett is focusing on promoting their new "Family Size" oven-ready and ready-to-eat large format dishes. Offerings include chicken pot pie with chicken, mushrooms, leeks, wholemeal crust, shepherd's pie with beef, onion, peas and gravy topped



CHEF SAM MCCLELAND

with mashed potatoes, and lasagna with beef ragu, pasta sheets, bechamel sauce and Parmigiana. These offerings can be bought ready-to-eat or oven-ready, so families can freeze and save them for easy weeknight meals! They've also debuted a new pre-order dessert menu. The sticky toffee pudding and apple crumble can both be ordered oven-ready, as well.

WHILE BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE IN EAST HAMPTON IS CLOSED FOR THE SEASON, LOBSTER ROLLS ARE STILL AVAILABLE ON THEIR CATERING MENU.

The full dessert menu includes lemon tart, chocolate tart, carrot cake, sticky toffee pudding and a pint of ice cream.

Winter Restaurant Week starts Sunday, January 24 and runs through Sunday, January 31. Participating restaurants will offer either a \$25, \$35, or \$42 prix fixe during those dates, except January 30, when it's offered until 7 p.m. The island-wide promotion is available for take-out or dine-in. Go to longislandrestaurantweek.com for a list of participating restaurants. Everyone loves a deal, and this can help struggling restaurants as they navigate the pandemic. All restaurants need our support.

WE HEAR THAT ... Bostwick's Chowder House is now closed for the season but their catering arm alive and well and serving lobster rolls! ... Bell & Anchor will reopen Thursday, January 14 after a brief break for rest and minor renovations ... Churchill Wine & Spirits in Bridgehampton offers free delivery.

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DID YOU KNOW? That corn tortillas at La Fondita in Amagansett are all handmade from scratch daily? ... That Nick & Toni's has had more bold-faced names dine at the restaurant than any other restaurant in the Hamptons—from the political power of Bill and Hillary Clinton, to movie stars such as Jack Nicholson, Brad Pitt, Alec Baldwin, Gwyneth Paltrow, Richard Gere, Sarah Jessica Parker and Renee Zellweger.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Let's face it, a nice creamy chocolate cake does a lot for a lot of people; it does for me." —Audrey Hepburn



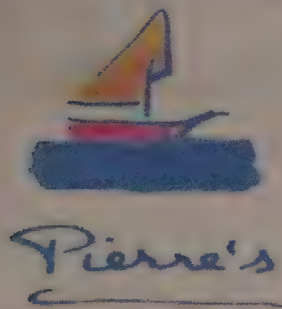
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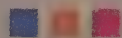
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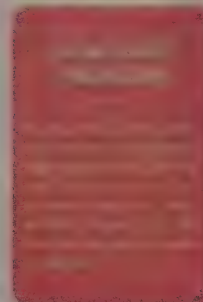
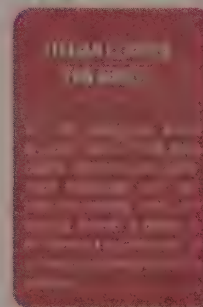
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THE BRUNCH MENU AT CALISSA INCLUDES THE GRAND PIKILIA PLATTER (TOP LEFT) AND THE EGG AND SAUSAGE GYRO (ABOVE).

Brunch Like They Do in Greece at Calissa

BY DAVID TAYLOR

On your way from Southampton to Water Mill, you'll see a simple white sign on your left that reads "Calissa," which roughly translates to: One of the most decadent, authentic Greek cuisine experiences in the Hamptons (paraphrased, of course). And with the new year, comes an all-new Sunday winter brunch menu that adds even more variety to an already diverse list of offerings.

Upon being seated in the Mykonos-inspired dining room with a window into the kitchen for you to watch the masters at work, you'll be presented with your option of bottomless bubbles. For up to three hours, you'll be treated to unlimited Veuve Clicquot Champagne or Prosecco by the glass or mixed in a classic cocktail—options including mimosa, Bellini, St. Germain spritz and Aperol spritz. The Veuve Clicquot mimosa really should be the new standard for brunch mimosas everywhere, with its perfect balance of pulpy freshness and bright bubblyness. The restaurant's award-winning wine and spirits list is on offer, as well.

As you sip your bubbly, you'll want to further indulge yourself with one or all of Calissa's six Mezze items. As with everything on the menu, the

freshness of the Tzatziki is palatable, tasting as if the bits of cucumber came straight from the garden onto your plate. Don't be fooled by the guacamole appearance of the avocado Tzatziki, as the garlic and dill notes in this spread elevate the fruit to a range of flavors previously unheard of. As the only spicy option on the Mezze list, the pepper-infused *Kafteri* provides some much-appreciated heat, while the lemony *Taramasalata* offers a welcome burst of citrus. And you can't go wrong with the Santorinian hummus or olives either, so you're best off ordering the grand Pikilia platter, which includes all six and plenty of pita bread.

The most addictive item on the appetizers list is undoubtedly the crispy zucchini chips, which far surpass tortilla chips and the like due to their versatility—the option to top each chip with Tzatziki, squirt it with lemon or eat it in its natural glory adds a layer of flavor customizability that ensures your taste buds remain fully engaged with each bite as you quickly clear the plate. Appetizers also include the classic tomato Greek salad, Mykonian rocket salad with apple and pomegranate, Cos salad with scallion and lemon, Avgolemono soup, Saganaki cheese and crispy calamari. To each, you can add grilled chicken, rosemary pork, grilled salmon

or steak—quadrupling the number of combinations to try.

After the apps, comes the main attraction—the brunch entrées—and each one delivers in a big way. The Horta Benedict is the brunch classic at its finest, with hollandaise sauce and a runny egg over steamed spinach, sautéed and seasoned to perfection, and a toasty English muffin. The lobster Benedict takes this flawless concept and swaps in a little something for the many seafood lovers on the East End. Like the zucchini chips, the thick-sliced French toast, made with halal bread, offers plenty of flavor combinations to try, with warm syrup and walnut butter on the side and a dollop of whipped Greek yogurt on top. The egg and sausage Gyro is a brilliant brunchy take on a traditional gyro with loukaniko, tomato, avocado Tzatziki, dill and scallions lovingly placed inside a large pita wrap. Finally, the *Shakshuka* is an oven-prepared dish reminiscent of eggs sitting atop a bed of the finest salsa, when in actuality, this Greek masterpiece in a skillet consists of tomato, peppers, onion,

cumin, paprika and feta cheese.

The lunch entrees on offer include delectable dishes such as the homeade savory pie platter of *Spanakopita* (spinach) or *Kolokythopita* (butternut squash), a souvlaki platter of grilled chicken or garlic-rosemary pork, lobster pasta, strip steak, grilled branzino, lamb Saganaki burger with mint Tzatziki and a salmon lentil salad with shaved Brussels sprouts, grapes, manouri and pepita. Your side options include sautéed Horta greens, Briam (Greek ratatouille), fingerling potatoes and Greek fries.

While dining at Calissa for brunch, it's clear that freshness and variety were key when chefs Bob Abrams, Carlos Cortes and Andres Ruilova concocted this delightful menu. The number of spreads and sides to try, cocktails to sip and pairing options to experiment with is staggering and well worth several return trips to taste every combination of Greek flavors.

Brunch is available on Sundays, 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. For reservations, visit calissahamptons.com.

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Hopeful in the New Year

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Father Constantine and Rabbi Josh reflect on the difficult year past and look forward to a brighter and more hopeful 2021.

FATHER CONSTANTINE LAZARAKIS

Happy new Year everyone! As we ring in 2021, we look back on one of the most difficult and strange year in recent history. For many of us, it was the most difficult and strange year in our lifetimes. With the New Year, we make a new beginning. We take stock of what's happened and what we've done, and we look forward with new resolve to what we expect and what we hope to accomplish.

Of course, we have many of the same challenges on January 1 that we had on December 31, and much of what's to come is beyond our control. Nonetheless, the New Year gives us a sense of renewal, allows us glimmer of hope, and prompts us refocus our lives. We are hopeful, with the vaccine to soon be distributed and warmer weather on the way, that many of the external pressures we've all been experiencing will lessen...even dissipate.

But equally important to relief from the problems of the world, is relief from the problems of the heart. If we want renewal in 2021, we have to start from within. I think of the words of the Prophet David in the 50th Psalm, "Create in me a clean heart, O Lord, and renew a right spirit within me."

Here are three ways that can nurture spiritual renewal in 2021. First, let go of resentment and forgive. Secondly, accept love, both from God and from your fellow human beings. Even as we need to forgive others, we need to accept forgiveness, in spite of our own shortcomings. Basically, don't be so hard on yourself. Finally, learn to trust. One of the great truths expressed in all the great spiritual traditions is that we in care of our Creator. Let's have a great 2021, with renewed love, reconciliation and trust.



RABBI JOSH FRANKLIN

A Blessing for Radical Newness

As we welcome in the New Year, many people will reflect back on the year 2020 as a time to forget. The year 2021 comes as a chance to restore some of the norms we valued in previous years. Many hope that they will be able to return social gatherings, working out in gyms, in-person communal worship, sitting in the stands at sports games, and other experiences that have vanished during the Pandemic. While I too long for the past, I can't help but also embrace the newness that this finished year has offered us. I'm not just talking just about novelty, but radical newness.

What is radical newness? It's when you get thrown into a life-changing situation with little warning, a dearth of understanding, and with an abundance of disarray. Radical newness is filled with excitement and anxiety. It's comprised of possibility and immense risk. It's an incubator of creativity, and a stimulant for doubt. Few people choose to live in this kind of space. But everybody in the world has been thrust into a time of radical newness.

The new year will perhaps revive pieces of the past that we miss, but it will surely also bring with it even more radical newness. I pray that we will be able to embrace this novelty more than we long for the past. I offer this blessing for the beginning of the new year.



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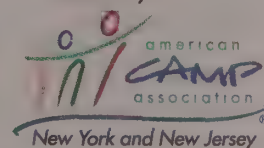
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Optimizing Your Mental Health in 2021

BY SHERYL NANCE-NASH

The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. The New Year calls for change. Out with the bad habits and in with the healthy ones.

There is no doubt that 2020 knocked everyone off their feet on some, or many levels, but especially emotionally. A recent study published in JAMA Network Open highlighted the severity of the pandemic on mental health. It found that three times as many Americans met criteria for a depression diagnosis during the pandemic than before it.

Because the fight against the coronavirus is far from over, you'll need everything in your arsenal to stay healthy mentally. Here's how to achieve that goal in the New Year.

WORK OUT

"Ten to 30 minutes a few times a week is enough to make a difference in your mental health," says Prianca Naik, an M.D. and life coach in Garden City. The mental health payoff can be huge. Exercise boosts energy, enhances sleep, and builds self-esteem, not to mention adding physical benefits. Make getting six to nine hours of sleep a priority as well.

IMPROVE YOUR DIET

Nutrition plays an important role in our mental health, says Lin Sternlicht, a licensed mental health counselor and co-founder of Family Addiction Specialist in Manhattan. Nutritional deficiencies have been correlated with mental health issues such as low mood, anxiety, and stress. Eating a healthier whole foods diet — one that consists of unprocessed and unrefined foods — can improve not only your physiological health but your psychological well-being.

CONNECT WITH PEOPLE

"It is hard with the pandemic, but texting, calling, or Zooming with others gives us a sense of support and belonging during this isolating time. Human beings need a sense of tribe and community for their well-being," says Naik.

Better still, set a New Year's resolution and connect it with another person or group.

"This can help you achieve your goal or resolution because you motivate each other," says Rachelle Scott, M.D., medical director of psychiatry at Eden Health in Manhattan.



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MEDITATION CAN REDUCE STRESS THAT LEADS TO DEPRESSION.

FIND A HURRY

Find a healthy way to de-stress regularly.

"If you want to read, knit, learn how to play chess or listen to music, dedicate five to 10 minutes a day several days a week and you will be able to achieve your goals," says Naik. "Doing something outside of work and household chores is an easy way to do something for yourself."

COMMUNITY CARE

This can be you taking a friend out for coffee, asking someone to keep you company, or volunteering at a soup kitchen.

"Community care has its basis in collectivistic support and can allow you to practice compassion, empathy, and appreciation," says Joicy Salgado, a psychotherapist in Valley Stream.

EXPLORE YOURSELF

Choose a safe place such as therapy,

support groups, journaling, or spiritual guidance, where you can express yourself.

"When we keep it all inside of us, it can get messy and heavy to hold," says Salgado.

BE MINDFUL

Practicing mindfulness doesn't have to mean sitting in stillness for 30 minutes to get rid of uncomfortable thoughts.

"It's about purposefully connecting with ourselves in the present moment, wherever we go," says Kendra Kirane, director of creative arts therapy and wellness at Wellbridge Addiction Treatment and Research in Calverton. "Mindfulness can lead to self-compassion and insight, qualities that seem especially vital after such a stressful year."

MEDITATE

Studies show that regular meditation practice helps reduce stress.

When life feels especially uncertain, it can be helpful to connect with the basics: Sit and feel yourself sitting, breathe and experience each breath cycle.

"For beginners, set a goal and routine that can be experienced successfully, such as five minutes per day," says Kirane.

BE THANKFUL

"Take a few minutes to list what you are grateful for while you're brushing your teeth each morning, or jot it down on a bedside journal," says Naik. "Doing this consistently makes us appreciate the life we already have and increases fulfillment."

REACH OUT

Don't suffer in silence. Turn to a friend, relative, health care professional or counselor.

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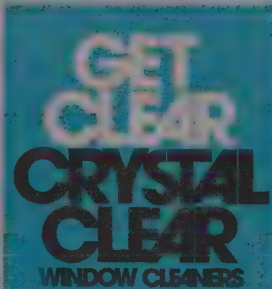
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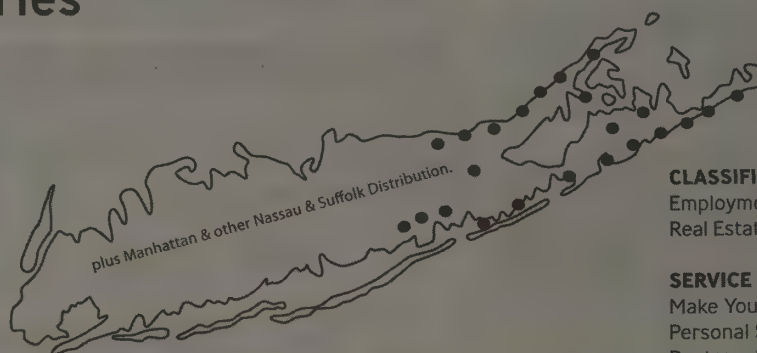
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Closing just before the new year, an oceanfront house in Quogue Village sold at \$22.5 million, a million and a half above the asking price. The 124 Dune Road transaction is the most expensive residential sale west of the Shinnecock Canal not only in 2020 but in history, according to Robert Canberg of Compass who put together the deal.

The previous record was \$16.5 million in 2017 for 20 Dune Road in Quogue, previously owned by soap opera star Susan Lucci and her husband, Helmut Huber, who listed the oceanfront home for \$20 million.

"This is a long time coming," says Canberg of the new record as he has seen the popularity of the western most hamlets in Southampton Town grow, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic and the frenzy to buy real estate on the East End.

The newly renovated 10,700-square-foot house was listed in September for \$21 million. "I got some pushback from the market and from some who said that number has never been

done," Canberg says. However, he and his team secured a buyer early on, leading to a bidding war — "a very fierce bidding war, to put it politely," he says. The property went into contract in less than 30 days, he adds. The deal was ultimately done at seven percent above the listing price.

"What's amazing about this is that we took the leap of faith," he says. "I know everyone else on Dune Road is super excited to see this." He hopes it sets a new trend, "the start of something spectacular."

The price hike is "long deserved" for the area, Canberg says. Canberg, who works out of offices in Southampton and Westhampton Beach, says the popularity of the hamlets west of the canal have been building for some time now. Buyers tell him, "I want more time on the beach and less time in the car."

In the past, there was a mindset that buyers could come to the area from east of the canal and get a deal automatically, according to Canberg, who likes to say, "We have the same salt water, the same beach, the same sand as our neighbors and friends



124 DUNE ROAD

over there."

The nine-bedroom, nine-bath house (plus two half baths) sits on three acres above the dunes. There is

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HIGH PROFILE



(TOP LEFT) MARIA COOPER JANIS AND BYRON JANIS.
(ABOVE) MAESTRO PIANIST BYRON JANIS IN HIS TOURING DAYS.

Celebrating Hamptons Celebrities:

Maria Cooper Janis and Byron Janis

BY DANNY FRANK

At 83, Maria Cooper Janis continues working everyday advocating for the legacy of her late father, Hollywood legend Gary Cooper, through a variety of upcoming initiatives and events. Besides managing Gary Cooper's archives and website, garycooper.com, she is a credentialed artist and painter.

Her husband, distinguished classical concert pianist Byron Janis, 92, works every day too. He's composing two music scores for new Broadway plays, which he is planning into the future.

Amidst their schedules, they are selling their 208 Pond Lane, Southampton home. They are planning to keep their upper east side, Manhattan residence. Part of their difficult decision is how they continue to do a lot of travel.

For example, Maria who is active on several boards, is now undertaking a Gary Cooper Scholarship project at the University of Southern California, to benefit American Indian students and Indigenous People.

Maria's roots in Southampton actually go back as far as her grandparents, Veronica and Paul

Shields—who was a major Wall Street figure of his time. “My mother would tell me how as a child she spent weekends and summers at their Ox Pasture Road home,” she says. “My mother and father loved visiting there taking a break from Hollywood. I too spent summers there.

“When my father died, my mother and I left Hollywood moving to NYC. My mother then married Dr. John Converse. They decided to buy land and build their own Southampton house.” On two acres, it has five bedrooms, a pool and 200 feet on Lake Agawam. Maria and Byron have been living in it since her mother and stepfather passed away.

“I have loved the peace and tranquility of this house, which has given me the opportunity to concentrate on composing and musical pursuits,” explains Byron. “With Southampton's late classical music patron Eleanor Leonard, I enjoyed helping to launch the Hamptons Music Festival.”

Maria continues, “I love the early mornings, sitting by the terrace watching the sunrise, watching the geese and the ducks fly in on the lake—absolute quiet, beautiful nature, a sense of renewal—taking a five-minute walk into town, or a 10-minute walk to the beach.”

Her father made over 100 films. Her favorites are *High Noon* and *Pride of the Yankees*. “He made movies when I was a youngster, and others when I was old enough to relate to him as an adult,” she describes. His last movie, filmed in London, *The Naked Edge*, was released in May 1961, about the time he died from cancer. Gary Cooper is buried at Sacred Hearts Cemetery in Southampton.

Maria met Byron on her mother's honeymoon at a social event where Byron was the pianist at Cap Ferrat in southeastern France.

Represented by many recordings for both RCA Records and Mercury Records, performing throughout the world, Byron Janis was stricken with arthritis and in large measure kept this private. He faced an enormous challenge to overcome the difficulties arthritis meant for his music. “I required a mental approach with passion for music and hard work so I could persevere. For example, on concertos and sonatas I had to re-finger and re-learn some aspects of playing the piano,” Byron recalls.

Parade Magazine wrote two cover stories on Byron when he disclosed his medical burden. He became an inspiration to many living with arthritis and other disabilities. *The Byron Janis Story* is a PBS documentary. For many years he has been a national spokesperson and ambassador for the arts for the Arthritis Foundation. He has performed at the White House six times for four Presidents.



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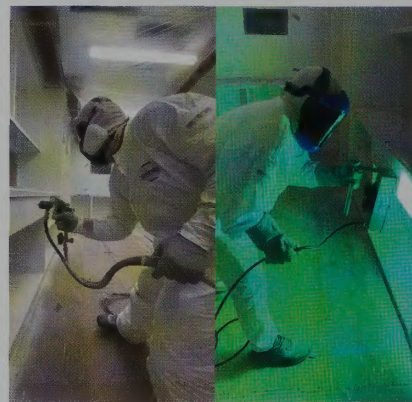


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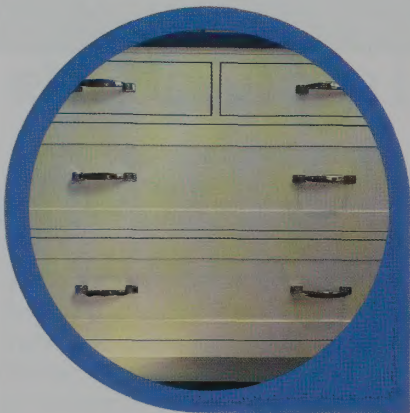
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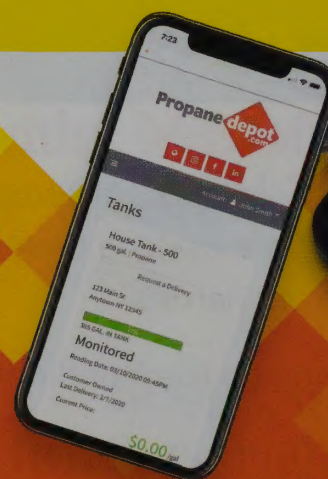
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